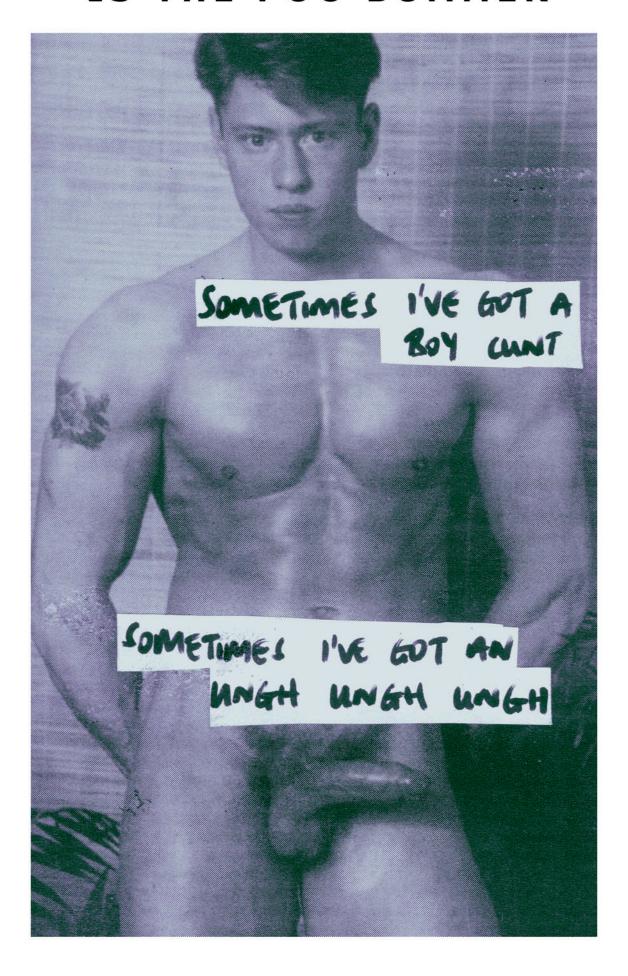




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In 1934, a young author named Dennis Wheatley published a novel entitled The Devil Rides Out. A story of black magic, it was acclaimed by the critics as the best since Bram Stoker's Dracula and quickly became a best-seller.

But on the fly-leaf of his book, Wheatley gave a solemn word of advice to his readers. 'I desire to state,' he wrote, 'that I personally have never assisted at, or participated in, any ceremony connected with magic - black or white. Should any of my readers incline to a serious study of the subject, and thus come into contact with a man or woman of Power, I feel that it is only right to urge them, most strongly, to refrain from being drawn into the practice of the Secret to do so would bring them into dangers of a very real and concrete nature.

What exactly are the dangers which Mr Wheatley claims to be inherent in magic? Are they merely social - the possibility of being blackmailed after taking part in a cult meeting, for instance - or are the powers of darkness really capable of supernatural unpleasantness causing accidents, blighting lives and blasting minds?

Wheatley, whose black magic books have sold in their millions and been made the subject of several top box office films, feels rongly that evil powers do ist and

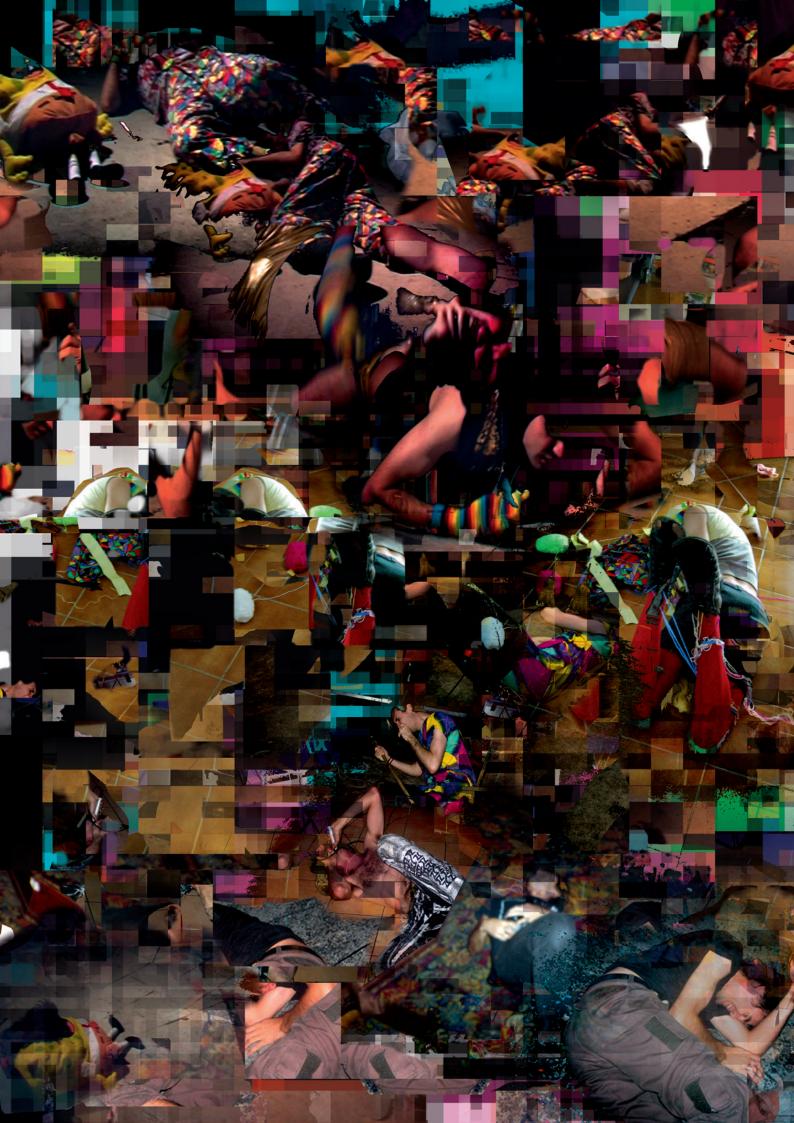
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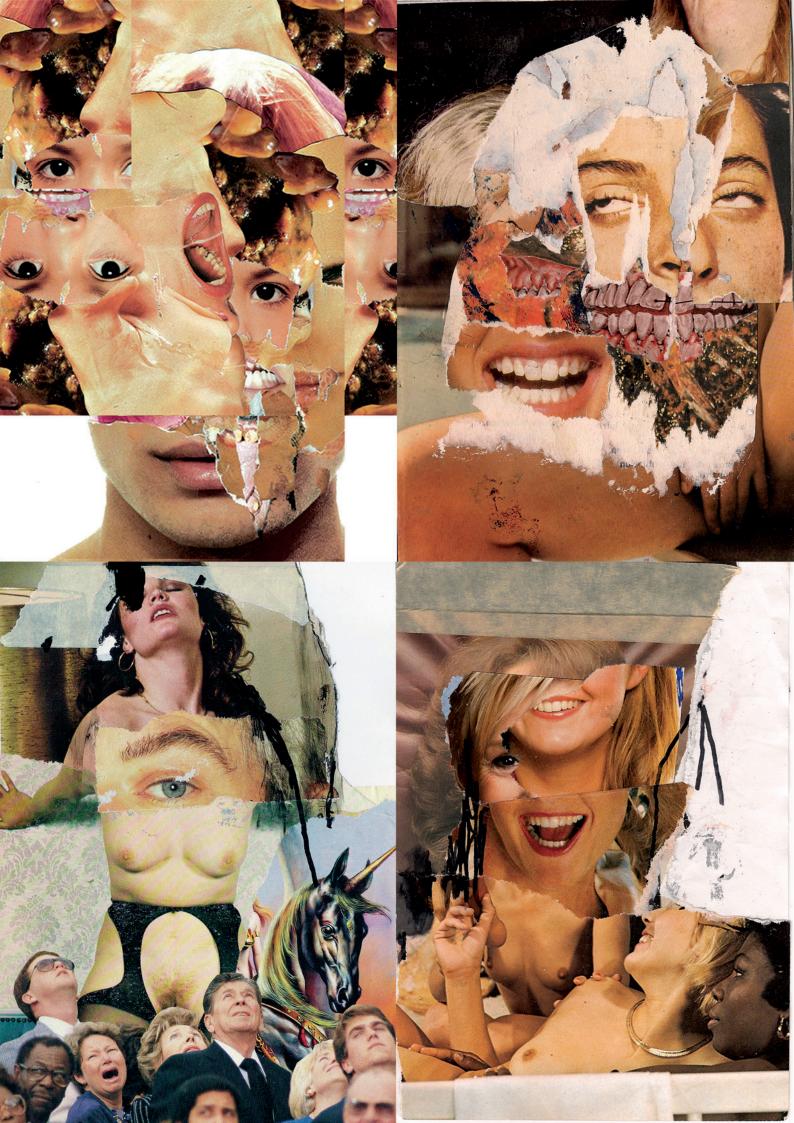
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ne man who is convinc erge Kordeiv, a photo-jo

ing on Romney Marsh, Kent. Some years ago he went in pursuit of black magic in London, partly through curiosity, partly out of professional interest. He was an agnostic at the time, although he envied believers who had 'a sheet-anchor of religion'

Only now, about ten years later, do I feel safe from the influences with which I became involved,' says Kordeiv, 'I would certainly join Mr Wheatley in his wholesale condemnation of the darker side of black magic.' Serge Kordeiv's wife Anne, since the early days of their marriage, had tended towards a belief in reincarnation, but















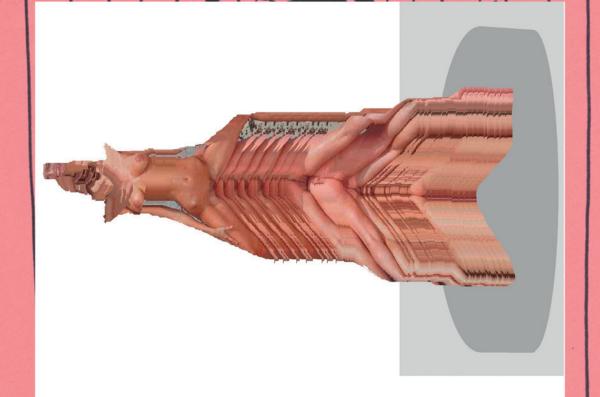
















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